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A Vicious Attack on the Men Who Removed Him.

Accusing Chamberlain Ivins of an Attempt at Bribery.

Terms with Mayor Grace and that Gov. Hill's Partner Deceived Him-Declaring That He Voted as He Was Told to-A \$10,000 Note Signed by the Governor and Indorsed by Contractors O'Brien & Clark.

The Special Senate Committee appointed to investigate the various departments of the city government held its first session in the Cleamber of Part II. of the Superior Court to-day. It began with the new Aqueduct.

The committee is composed of Senators J. Bloat Fassett, of Elmira, Chairman; Francis Hendricks, of Syracuse, and Cornelius Van Cott, of this city, Republicans, and James F. Pierce, of Brooklyn, and Donald McNaughton, of Rochester, Democrats.

Sergeant - at - Arms Corrigan and two special stenographers accompanied the committee to the city last night, and the party is puartered at the Fifth Avenue Hotel.

Ex-Judge B. F. Tracy and A. B. Boardman appeared at to-day's sitting as counsel for the committee, and there were a dozen officicial luminaries in attendance as witnesses, subposnas having been sent to them. Among these were President Spencer and Secretary John C. Sheehan, of the Aqueduct Commission; ex-Secretary McCulloch, ex-Commissioner of Public Works Rollin M. Squire and De Lancey Nicoll. Corporation Counsel Beekman was present in his official corposition.

capacity.

Senator Fassett is a blond, keen-eyed, sharp-witted man of thirty-five, an old neighbor of Gov. Hill.

Mr. Hendricks has received almost every honor in the way of official preferment which Syracuse could give him, and is the Senator who nominated Frank Hiscock for the United States Sonate.

Van Cott is well known to New

Norkers.
Senator Pierce, of Brooklyn, is a typical metropolitan, and is known as a wit.
Donald McNaughton, the other Democrat, is the dry, clear-headed Scotchman who was elected in Rochester by a combination of Democrats with the Labor party. He is gray-headed and gray-headed, and has the sphearance of a substantial business man.
Before the examination began Mr. Beekman rose to say that he was present as Corporation Counsel. He would aid in every way in his power in the discovery of the truth, but he desired to have all the right of counsel.

Chairman Fassett said that the investiga-tion was to be in no sense a trial. Neither was it in any sense an investigation insti-tuted for political effect. In order to avoid delay counsel would not be permitted to

oross-examine.

It was announced that the committee would sit till 5 o'clock.

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President Spencer was then sworn. He related the history of the commission.

Mr. Spencer testified that eleven contracts, covering thirty miles of the squeduct, were let at public bidding in December, 1884.

Brown, Howard & Co. received four and O'Brien & Clark six. The witness knew nothing of the Bruns bill re-organizing the complission until it was introduced in the Legislature.

lature.

Mr. McCulloh was first secretary to the commission at \$6,000, and was superseded by Mr. Sheehan at \$4,000. He was retained as Secretary to the Real Estate Committee at \$5,000.

Thomas W. Robinson, cashier of the Mount Morris Bank, of which contractor O'Brien is a director, was called and Gen. Tracy asked:

Was a note for \$10,000 signed by Gov. Hill presented at your bank?

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A. Yos sir.

Q. Whom by? A. I think by W. L. Muller, It was made by D. B. Hill and indersed by John O'Brien and Heman Clark. It was presented for sale.

Senator Pierce demanded the object of this line of examination. Gen. Tracy replied that he expected to connect it with the aqueduct

matter later on.

The witness said he thought the note was once endorsed by Mr. Muller, and that it was made Oct. 29, 1885, for four months, and was for \$10,000. He continued:

I gave a check for the note to William L. Muller. It was paid on March & I never had any other hote in bank bearing the signature of David B. Hill, but had many with indorsements of O'Brien & Clark.

Q. Do you say you never had a note signed by both Gov. Hill and Maurice B. Flynn? A. No, sir; we never had any such note. Rollin M. Squire was next called to the stand. The first question was:

Mr. Squire, were you ever at any time Commis-sioner of Public Works in this city? Mr. Squire thrust his hands into his trousers pockets, rolled his eyes to the ceiling and replied unctiously, "Yes, str. I am Commissioner now."

Ing and replied unctionally, "Yes, sir, I am Commissioner now!"

This created a laugh, and then "Commissioner" Squire told about his appointment by his old schoolmate, Mayor Edson.

He related his various conversations with Hubert O. Thompson, and gave the history of the famous "Squire letter," which led to his removal by Mayor Grace. He said that before he consented to accept the place he believed that the letter had been burned.

Mr. Squire related a conversation with

Mr. Squire related a conversation with Mayor Grace in 1885, in which Mr. Grace essa ed to turn Mr. Squire from his support of David B. Hill for Governor, and in which he finally told Commissioner Squire that he would fight him, at the same time referring to the letter to Flynn.

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Gen. Tracy replied that he was coming to the ten-thousand-dollar note, and then Mr. Squire related that once he met Gov. Hill and W. L. Muller at Albany and Gov. Hill said that if at any time Squire wished to communicate with him and did not want to go to Albany or

to write, he could see Muller and whatever Muller said might be considered as coming direct from the Governor.

"Gov. Hill knew all about that letter to Flynn," the poet politician went on. "Thompson and Grace took it to him hoping he would act on it. It was after that that Mr. Hill assured me of his friendship and said that Mayor Grace could not oust me from office without the concurrence of the Governor. He was perfectly satisfied with my explanation of that letter."

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Gen. Tracy—When did you first hear of a note made by Gov. Hill? A. One day in 1886 Mr. Muller saked me if I could take up a quote for \$5,000. It asked, "Whose note?" He said, "Gov. Hills." I said, "I have not got any money. How about taking up half of it?" I went to Flynn and John O'Brien and to each I told what I wanted the money for. I said it might be a pleasant thing to do and would help squire. I didn't get the money.

When the contract for Section 12 of the Aqueduct was let Mr. Muller asked me to cast my vote as Commissioner in favor of O'Brien & Clark, I think he said he was talking by the book, but he thought it would go far towards belping out those notes to let O'Brien & Clark have the contract, Mr. Muller always said that Gov. Hill would like this or that done, and I knew that what he said was from the Governor. The contract was let to O'Brien & Clark, Feb. 3, 1886, Mayor Grace alone voting against it in a full Board.

Q. Who prepared the Bruns bill? A. Weil, I had as much to do with it as any one. It was to dignit the Mayor. He had set out with a bill to emasculate the Department of Public Works. He was setting fire to my house, and I thought if I could get a blaze in his house he would be too busy at home to bother me. The second Bruns bill was a modification of the first. I think the first took in everything—Department of Charlties and Correction and everything sies. It ieft nothing for anybody else, and benefit to make the world be role to the second built was framed.

To Senator Fassett Mr. Squire said he tried benefit to make the money to take up the Hill bard.

people said squire wanted the earth, so the second bill was framed.

To Senator Fassett Mr. Squire said he tried hard to raise the money to take up the Hill note as Mr. Muller requested, but ailed. Mr. Muller did not explain what he meant when he said that if the contract for Section 12 was awarded to O'Brien & Clark it would help bin to take up those notes. Mr. Squire thought it would help him with the Governor if he took up those notes.

Cashier J. H. Thorn, of the Bank of Rhinebeck, of which John O'Brien was a director for years, was called. Witness said he discounted one note for \$5,350 for O'Brien & Clark in July last. It was signed by Mr. Muller and indorsed by Mr. O'Brien. He couldn't say that the firm was in debt to the bank usually.

After a recess of an hour and a half Squire resumed his testimony. He said he let the Bruns bill drop because Mr. Muller told him that the Governor wanted the Aqueduct bill vessed.

that the Governor wanted the Aqueduct bill passed. He continued: After the Aqueduct or Cullen bill became a law Mr. Muller tolu me the probable appointees of the

Mr. Muller told me the probable appointees of the Governor under the bill. Messrs Fish, Barnes and Riegway were named and were afterwards ap-

Speaking of Secretary McCulloh and his removal, Mr. Squire said: removal, Mr. Squire said:

His service was perfectly satisfactory so far as I know. Mr. Muller first suggested the removal of McCulloh, and I met him by appointment at the Hoffman House. Assemblyman William Sheehan and bis brother, John C. Sheehan, were with Mr. Muller. Mr. Muller said he wanted me to place John Sheehan in McCulloh's place. I objected as Mr. McCulloh was a protéré of Mayor Edson.

'But," responded Mr. Muller, "It is the wish of the Governor," I asked Assemblyman Sheehan: 'Is that so?" He said it was. Then the change was made.

Mr. Sonie. 1032 h.

Mr. Squire told how Commissioner Baldwin was voted out of the Construction Committee, and Commissioner Barnes was voted in, and said:

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be far as I recollect, I voted for this change under the impression that it was in accordance with the Governor's wisnes. I think Muller told me.

When the charges were preferred against me by the Peruvian saint, as I couldn't see Gov. Hill I went to see Muller. I saw him at the Hoffman House. He assured me daily that it was all right. The Governor saw nothing in the evidence to show anything but integrity. I was given the same information by John O'Brien.

To Chairman Fassett, Mr. Squire said he did not see Gov. Hill regarding the matter at all.

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Mr. Squire said he voted to award the contract for Section 12, to O'Brien & Clark because the chief englineer, who was best capable of judging, told him that that firm was best equipped and most capable.

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Was any money consideration offered to you, Mr. Squire, to resign from the position of Commissioner of Public Works?

Mr. Squire—Yes, sir.

Q. By whom? A. By the shadow of William R. Grace—I mean William M. Ivina.

Q. Was any one else present? A. Well, hardly;

Mr. Ivias docen't do business that way.

Senator McNaughton asked, "Did Mr. Muller tell you that Gov. Hill desired you to vote for O'Brien & Clark?"

"Not in so many words," was the replybld Chamberlain Ivins ever offer you \$10,000 to

Did Chamberlain Ivins ever offer you \$10,000 to Did Chamberian Ivins ever offer you \$10,000 to resign?
Mr. Squire—No; he valued it more highly. He never mentioned a specific sum. He said cautiousity, "we should never mins a good thing. You are a man of sense. Have you got brass in your office?" I said, "I have. I'm a down Easter and we look out for good things." He rejoined, "We are willing to settle if you can fix the price," and I replied:
"Mr. Ivins, my price for my place is my good name and reputation. I will overlook your offer and its character and bid you good-morning."

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President Spencer was recalled to testify to the vote on Mr. McCulloh's removal, and the committee adjourned until Monday at 10 A. M.

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follows:	
and upward : three-quart	
Troy	117 Noxubee
Manbattan	18 Pigaro 18 Witred Jay 13 Carrie G 1 13 Carrie G 1 13 Spring Hagie 1 for allagos solling allowance
Bennie S	94 Rosetta

Garnet. 100 Lute Arnold. 97 (Jane 6 years old, by Phonix, dam Jeannis, bred in Ireland.] Fitth Raca.—Purse \$250, for all ages; seven furlongs.

190 Ialilan K Rucing at Momphis. MEMPHIS, April 31.—This was the last day of the spring races at Montgomery Park. The first race was at three-quarters of a mile, with selling allowances. If was won by Biddy Bowling, at 115 lb., in 1.17k, with Lida L. second and Jack Brown

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The second race, for three-year-olds, seiling allowances, three-quarters of a mile, was won by Tudor, at 98 lb., with Balance second and Golightly third. Time, 1.17.

The third race was a dash of a mile for horses that ead rup during the meeting, penalties and allowances, Huntrees at 92 pounds won, with Bertha 97 pounds second, and Jack Brown, 114 pounds, third. Time—1.43%.

Not an Easy Job at the Guttenburg Brooklyn Takes the Series at Wash- Knocking Out Victory for Boston at Mr. Crane Vigorously Thumped at Track To-Day.

an April Snowstorm.

Battledore. Harry Brown, Chinchilla, Veto, Top Sawyer and Van Cluse Win.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
NORTH HUDSON DRIVING PARE, GUTTENBURG, N. J., April 21.—A programme of six races, including one over hurdies, had the effect of bringnot altogether springlike, for there was a decided taste of winter in the snow that fell after the second race. But the "half-miler," as a rule, pays but little attention to the weather if he can but 'pick the winners." Such a task was not easy today as far as the first two races were concerned. The crowd played Cats and Mute to win, with Milton G. and Lizzie C. for places. Lizzie was the only one to sustain the good opinion, for Battledore

only one to sustain the good opinion, for Battledore beat Cato and Harry Brown beat Mute.

The third race was just as disastrous for the favorite, Avery, coupled with the fact that he was crossed in the stretch by Chiochila, the winner. Avery's rider claimed a fool, but it was not allowed, under the ruling that Avery was beaten when crossed. The fourth race was even worse. For the result looked to be a dead heat between Veto and Vigilant, two outsiders, with the favorite, Rosiere, third. The judges gave the race to Veto and tas place to Rosiere. Veto paid \$101.65 in the mutuels to win and \$29.30 for place.

FIRST RACE.

SECOND BACE.

Casillian. 10 to I Nonsense, 15 to I each Lutestring and Glen Almond.

The Race.—Ligue C., Harry Brown and Mute were the creer at the start. The favorite at once took a decided lead, but was passed on the backstretch by Harry Brown, followed soon after by Liguie C. and Neille Van. They fought it out under the whips, with Harry Brown winning by a neck, Liguie C. second, a length in front of Neille Van. Mutueus paid: Straight, \$2.70; for a place, \$3.05; Ligue C. for a place, \$5.20. THIRD RACE.

Purse \$250, of which \$50 to the second; for all ages; to carry 10 lb. below the scale; inrec-quarters of a mile.

J. Dempsey's ch. g. Chinodilla 6 by Chillicothe, dan Minnis Moore of the

dex (Golliday), 97, and, Guinare (Bender), 95, also ran.

Time-1.30. Betting-7 to 5 against Avery, 3 to 1 Rosetta, 4 to 1 each Volo and Chinchills, 10 to 1 Guinare, 18 to 1 each Lytton and Vindex. For a Place-5 to 2 on Avery, even money Rosetta, 7 to 5 against Volo, 8 to 5 Chinchilla, 4 to 1 Guinare, 5 to 1 Lytton and 8 to 1 Vindex.

The Racs.—Avery ran into the lead and showed the way to the stretch, when Chinchilla drew up, and crossing Avery, forced Harris to pull up the favorite. Uninchilla won by a length and a half, Avery second, three lengths in front of Rosetta. Harris slaimed a foul, It was not allowed, as Avery was beaten when Chinchilla made his run and crossed. Mutuels paid: Straight, \$9, 10; for a place, \$4, 15; Avery for a place, \$2, 15.

FOURTH RACE.

Purse \$200, of which \$50 to the second, all ages, seiling allowances; borses entered to be sold for \$1,200 to earry full weight; seven furiongs.

A. Worley's b. g. Veto, 4, by Voltigeur, dam Neilie Archer, 104. (Carson) 1
Rostere, 111. (Carson) 1
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Fat Divver (Nevins), 117; J. J. Healy (Mills), 110; Black Jack (Meagher), 110; Gold Star (Keily), 100; Little Emily (Bender), 100, and Comus (Golliday), 100, also Fan.

108; Little Emily (Bender), 100, and Comus (Goliday), 100, also ran.

Time 135%. Betting—8 to 5 against Rostere, 3 to 1 Black Jack, 4 to 1 Gold Star, 5 to 1 each Vigilant and Pat Diver, 8 to 1 each J.J. Healy and Veto, 15 to 1 each Little Emily and Comus. For a Place 5 to 3 on Rostere, even money Black Jack, 7 to 5 Gold Star, 3 to 1 each Pat Diver and Vigilant, 3 to 1 each J.J. Healy and Veto, and 6 to 1 each Comus and Little Emily.

The Race.—Gold Star got ten lengths the best of the start and made all the running to the stretch. The field then closed up, when a grost race followed, with Veto and Vigilant on apparently even terms, with Rostere very close sp. The judges gave the Race to Veto, and, to the indignation of the crowd, made Rosefre third. Buttle spaid: Veto to win \$101.65; for a place \$2.50. Rostere for a place, \$4.55.

PIPTH BACK. Palizade Handlen, Sweepstakes, for all ages, \$6 cach at entrace, \$5 additional for starters, with \$400 added, of which \$109 and half the stakes to the second, the remainder to the third; one mile. Octo's Stable, b. b. Top Sawyer, aged, by Tom Sawyer dam Agnes, 106 lbs. ... (Golliday) 1 Windsail, 112 (Tavior) 8 O Feitus, 110 (Harris) 5 The Athiene coit (Nagle), 101, and Mamie Hay (Kelly), 96 lbs. also ras. Time—1.46%. Betting—2 to 1 against O Felius, 5 to 2 Top Sawyer, 4 to 1 cach against Windsail and the Athlene coit, and 5 to 1 Mamie Hay. For a Place—5 to 4 such on O Felius and Top Sawyer, even money Windsail, 6 to 5 Athlene coit, 8 to 5 Mamie Hay.

even money Windsail, 6 to 5 Athlene colt, 8 to 5 Mamie Hay.

The Race.—Top Sawyer and the Athlene colt alternated in the lead to the stretch. A general closing up was followed by Top nawyer coming away and winning by a length, Windsail second, a head is front of O Fellus. Mutuels paid: \$7.50 straight, \$4.70 for a place and Windsail \$4.35 for a place. BIXTH BACK.

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\*\*Rad\*\*\* On His Way to Join the Bestons.

\*\*Bloominoton, Ill., April 21.—Charles Hadbourn, the pitcher of the Boston Baseball Club, will leave the pitcher of the Boston Baseball Club, will leave apatch from the directors conceding all points in dispute and promising him the same salary as last year. He will probably play with the club Econday.

# WINNERS. CLEVELAND BEATEN KELLY'S BIG HITS. GIANTS DEFEATED.

ington Park.

Heavy Wind-Storm,

Brooklyn . . . . . 2 Philadelphia -Cleveland . . . . . O Boston

(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
WASHINGTON PARK, BROOKLYN, April 21.—It was dowing great guns from the west and anowing this afternoon when the Cleveland boys came onto the field shivering in their "sweaters." The wind was with the pitcher and squarely in

The attendance was slim. The teams played in the following positions and

so strong was it, but wild throwing was more than

batted in this order: CLEVELAND. Stricker, 21 b.
McKean, I. f.
Hotaling, c. f.
McGlone, 3d b.
Albert, 2, 2.
Gliks, r. f.
Faatg, 1st b. Pinkney, 3d b. McClellan, 2d b. Orr. lat b.
O'lirien, l.
Foutz, r. f.
Radford, c. f.
Smith, s. s.
Mays. p.
Holbert c.

Smith, a.a.

Mars, p.

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Elakeley, p.

The young blizzard was over in half an hour and the aun was shining brightly, though the breeze was still pretty stiff when Umpire Gaffney called "play," at 4 o-clock.

Brooklyn went to the bat and Pinkney led off with a bit of a nit to the box and went out at first. McClellan went out, McGlone to Fantz, and Orr got first on Stricker's fumble of an easy one. O'Hrien's long drive to laft was muffed by McKean and Orr reached third. Foutz went out, Albert to Fantz.

The Buckeye boys tried a shy at Mays's delivery. Stricker was fielded out at first on a sulendidly handled grounder to Pinkney. McKean filed out to Radford and Hotaling struck out.

Second Inning.—Radford fouled out. Smith rolled the ball to Albert, who fielded him out at first. Mays hit to the box and the side was retired.

For Cleveland McGlone hit hard to Mays for ta base. Albert hit to Smith and McGlone was forced out at second, but Albert was too rapid for a double Gilks drove the ball directly to the second bag. McClellan frose to it, placed his foot on the oas and made a double play, which retired the side.

Third Inning.—Holbert died at first on Albert's sailst. Pinkney filed out to McKean in centre, and McClellan on a foul fly, caught by Zimmer.

Fasts for Cleveland hit for a base through McClellan, Zimmer hit to short and Fasts was forced out, but a wide throw to Orr by McClellan prevented a double, Blakeley struck out to Hotaling. O'Brien sent a hot grounder to Albert, who Cleverly fielded to first in time. Fouts struck out.

Second Half—McKean bounded the leather at first, McClelian fielded Hotaling out at first and McGlone fouled high to Holbert.

Wind and cold increasing.

Fifth Inning.—Radford defed the Western wind three times. Smith laid the ball about six feet in it. not of the plate and was retired. Blakeley had his revenge by striking out Mays.

Second Half—Albert hit to Orr. Gilks dropped a back.

Cicilan batted to second and retired the side.
Pitcher Blateley again struck out. Stricker sent a high one to Dave Foutz in right and McLean bounded one into Maye's hands.
Second Haif—Hotaling led for Cleveland with a base over bag three, but McGlone hit to Smith near bag two, and a double play resulted. Albert popped up to Smith.
Seventh Ioning—Dave Orr made the first base hit for Brooklyn, hitting to centre, eliciting great observing. He reached assond on

hit for Brocklyn, hitting to centre, eliciting great cheering. He reached second on a passed ball, O'Bries followed with a double between middle and left, and Orr scored the first run of the game. Fout filed out to right, but Darby got third on the throw in. Radford drove a liner to Stricker, who was playing well in and O'Brien was caught the throw in. Havford drove a liner to Stricker, who was playing well in, and O'Brien was caught off third—a pretty double play. One run. Eighth Inning—Smith flew out to Pete Hotaling and Mays bounded on to the box. Holbert could not get to first ahead of a ball fielded by Stricker. Gilts started for Cleveland with a base hit just out of reach in left field. Fasts allowed himself to be hit by a pitched ball and Gilts advanced to second. Zimmer new out to O'Brien, Blaxely flew out to Radford, who threw in and caught Gilts trying for third.

Ninth Inning—Pinkney hit for a base. McClellan batted hard to first and was retired. O're drove a baser through second and "Pink" scored. Stricker picked up O'Brien's hit, fielded him out at first, and Dave O'rr was doubled at second. One ron.

Hat, and have our was addited at second. One run.
Holbert made a splendid running catch of Stricker's foat fay. McKean followed for a bag in left 
field. Another double ended the game. Hotaling 
hit to McCiellan, who touched out McKean running 
and then fielded out the batter at first. 
Brooklyn.—Hits, 4; errors, 1.
Cleveland—Hits, 5; errors, 2.

SCORE BY INNINGS. Brooklyn ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1—2 Cleveland ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

REDS FIGHT THE COWBOYS. Good Crowd to See Cincinnati Play in Kansas City. (SPECIAL TO THE WORLD,

KARRAS CITY, April 21. -The weather to-day is cool but sunny and the grounds are in better conlition than they have been at any time this week. The attendance to-day is the best of the season The story that Caylon was going to superseds Rowe in the management of the local American team was denied by President Heim to-day. Caylon, who is here, could not be found.

The teams are playing in the following positions:

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CINCHENATI.—Mullane, p.; Keenan, c.; Reilly,
i b.; McPhee, 2 b.; Carpenter 3 b.; Fennelly, a.
i; Tebean, i. f.; Corkhill, c. f.; Nicol, r. f.
KAMBAS CITY.—Porter, p.; Donohue, c.;
Philips, lat b.; Barkley, 2d b.; Hankinson, 3d b.;
Dayis, a. s.; Jones, i. f.; Rowe, c. f.; McTamany, It was 8.40 when Umpire Doescher called the

SCORE BY INNINGS. Kansas City...... 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 0 1— Cincinnati....... 1 0 0 4 0 0 1 0 —

ST. LOUIS BROWNS AND THE COLONELS. About 8,000 People on Sportsman's Park. St. Louis, This Afternoon.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
St. Louis, April 21.—There were about three thousand people on Sportsman's Park this after-noon to see St. Louis and Louisville play their third game. The sky was overcast, but it was a fair bail day. Louisville put in their young pitcher, Stratton, whom President Lyons said would win the game for the Colonels. Striking order of the players:

Br. Louis.—Lathaus, 8d b; Lyons, rf.; O'Neill, 1f.; Comiskey, ist b; Robinson, sa.; McGarr, 8d b; McCarthy, cf.; Boyle, c; King, b. Louisvill. —Mack, 2d b; Collins, 1f.; Browning, cf.; Wolf, rf.; White, as.; Smith, 1st b; Merrick, 3d b; Mr. McQuaid, umpire. SCOKE BY INNINGS

St. Louis...... 0 0 1 0 1 Louisville...... 2 0 2 2 1 "Fit for a gentleman's table: A. GopitLos brand Olive Oil." "."

Philadelphia.

ing the Third Base.

LEAGUE BARBRALL GROUNDS, PHILADELPHIA. April 21. - A brighter sun and a more gental atmos phere had the effect of materially increasing the attendance at to-day's game. Nearly three thousand persons were present when "Kid" Madde

PHILADELPHIA. Wood, l. f. Andrews, c. f. Fogarty, r. f. Mulvey, 3d b. Farrar, 1st b. Clements, c. Irwin, s. s. Bastian, 2d b.

Irwin, a. a.

Bastian, 2d b.

Casey, p.

First Inning—Wood opened the exercises by striking out. Andrews fifted a high fly almost straight up from the piate. As it dropped within a foot of the first-base fine it could have been easily taken by either Madden, Taits or Morrill, but Sutton essayed the job, and made a very large muff, Andrews going to second. Fogarry filed to Kelly, and Mulvey also went out to the \$10,000 beauty.

For the Hubbites Kelly went out on a say, soraper to Fogarry. Wise, after fouling a number of balls, was thrown out at first by Bastian. Sutton's third strike was muffed by Clements, but Eggs lingered too long at the plate and was nailed at first.

Second Inning—Farrar's line fly to centre was taken in good style by Dick Johnston. Clements popped up a little fly, which was taken into camp by Wise. Irwin roired on strikes, only three balls being pitched.

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Nash opened for Boston with a dandy single into Fogarty's balliwick, but was caught in the attempt to steal second, Clements to Bastian. Morrill followed with a three-barger to the terrace and came in on Hornung's single. Hornung essayed to steal second but was nipped three fest from the bag by Clements's hard throw to Bastian. Johnston's fly was captured by Farrar.

Third liming—Bastian was sent to first on being hit with a pitched ball, but was retired at second by Casey's hit to Madden. Casey stole second at the imminent risk of giving the spectators heart disease. Wood's difficult fly was caught by Morrill, Andrews going to second on the throw in. Andrews going to second on the throw in. Andrews stole third and scored on Fogarty's hard drive into right. Fogarty stole second, where he was left, Mulvey flying out to Hornung. Two runs.

Tale opened Boston's half with a fly to Mulvey.

oni at first by Madden.

Boston went out in order—Sutton on a fly to Andrews, Nasa on a foul tip to Ciements and Morrill at first via Mulvey.

Sixth Inning—Mulvey made a screeching base hit and Fairrar was sent to base on bails. Clements hit to Morrill, who threw to Wise, retring Farrar. I win hit to Wise, who fumbled it, and Mulvey scored. Bastian hit to Wise, forcing out I win. Casey filed to Hornung. One run.

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Vor Boston, Hornung filed to Andrews. Johnsten's fly dropped asfe between the in and outfield. Tate followed with a safe hit to right. Madden struck out. Kelly then lifted the bail over the fence, sending in Johnston and Tate and scoring himself. Wise closed the inning with a fly to Andrews. Three runs.

Seventh Inning—Wood Encoked out a low bail to right. Andrews filed to centre. Fogarty's fly dropped in safe ground, and Wood want to third. Fogarty appropriated second. Mulvey's fly was collared by Nash. Farrar left both men on bases by popping up a little fly to Nash.

Sutton was the first man up for Boston in the seventh, and he was retired at first by Casey. Nash field to Fogarty. Morrill gained first on Andrews's muff, but he got no further, Hornung being thrown out by Bastian.

Eights Inning—Clements went out at first. Nash assisting. Irwin was hit by a pitched bail and given first. Bastian fouled out to Tate and Casey did the fan act. Schriever took if whis's place at short.

Boston scored in its half. Kelly again distinguished himself by knocking the bail out of the grounds. Johnston filed to Andrews. Tate reached first on Casey's fumble and went to third on Madden's out, scoring with Kelly on the latter's four-basger. Wise was thrown out by Bastian. Two runs.

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PITTSBURG AGAIN BEATS DETROIT. The Smoky City Boys are Playing Great Ball

PRINCIAL TO THE WORLD, ) PINTABURG. April 2L -There was little change in he atmosphere to-day and people came to the ball park clad in furs. The attendance was about two thousand.

The following was the batting order : Pitrisuuso.—Sunday, c. f.; Carroll, l.f.; Cole-man, r. f.; Miller, c.; Dunlap, 2d b.; Maul, lat b.; Kuchne, 3d b.; Smith, s. e.; Galvin, p. Daysoir.—Ricuardson, 2d b.; Brouthers, lat b.; Thompson, r. f.; Rowe, s.s.; White, 3d b.; Twitchell, l. f.; Hanlon, c.f.; Conway, p.; Umpire—Mr. Decker.

Pittaburg.......... 0 0 0 1 2 4 1 0 2-10 Detroit........... 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 - s Lowell Returning to "Dear Old England." BOSTON, April 21.—Mr. James Russell Lowell sails for Liverpool to-day on the ateamsnip Cepha-

Humbug.

SCORE BY DENINGS.

Humbug.

Barnum said "The American people like to be numbugged." This may be true in the line of entertainment, but not where life is at stake. A man with consumption or any lingering disease, looking death in the face and seeking to evade his awful grasp, does not like to be trined with. So with condidence we place before our readers nature's great remedy, Dr. Pierce's Golden Mysical Discovery, a sure relief for that long train of diseases resniting from impure blood, such as Consumption, Chronic Nasal Catarrh, Liver Complaint, Ridgey Disorder, Dyspepsie, Slak Headache, Scrofula and General Debility. Time-tried and thoroughly tested, it stands without an equal it Any druggist. "."

# Washington To-Day.

A Variety of Weather, Including The Game Was Played During a Johnston Scores Without Touch- Senators Redeem Themselves

In a Beautiful Game. Washington - - - - 10

New York - - - -

INFECIAL TO THE WORLD. WARHINGTON, April 21.-The New Yorks and Vashingtons played their second game at Capitol Park this afternoon

Yesterday's defeat, together with the raw, chilly reather of to-day, kept the attendance down to a bare fifteen hundred spectators. Grassbopper Jim Whitney was in the box for the Senators, while Crane did the twirling for New York.

The batting order was as follows : WASHINGTON. Washington,
Wilmot, I. f.
Hoy, c. f.
Dailey, r. f.
O'Brien, 1st b.
Whitney, p.
Myers, 6d b.
Mack, c.
Irwin, 8d b.
Donnelly, a. s.
Umpire—Mr. Lynch. New York.
Gore, i.f.
Tiernan, r.f.
Connor, lat is,
Ewing, 3d is,
Ward, s. s.
O'Rourke, s. s.
Alichardson, 2d b.
Foster, c.f.
Crane, p.

The Washingtons were the first at the bat.

Umpire—Mr. Lynch.

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First Inning—Wilmot hit a bounder to Connor, which counced him out at first. Hoy went to first on bars, and stole second, but was left, as Daily fouled out to Kwing and O'Brien few out to Ward.

For New York, Gore hit a liner to second which was captured by Myers. Tiernan got first on a fumble of his hot grounder by Donnelly. He stole second and came home on Connor's fly out to centre, Hoy throwing low to third. Ewing enued the limits by flying out to centre.

Second Inating.—Whitney was the first batter for the Senators. He went to first on balls, stole second and get to third on Myers's difficult grounder to Ward, Myers going to first. Myers started for second and was put out from O'Rourke to Ward, Whitney seoring on the play. Mack went out on strikes and Irwin flew out to Foster. One run.

In the Glants' second Ward begun operations by flying out to centre. O'Rourke went to first on balls, but was forced out at second on Richardson's grounder to Myers, Richardson going to first. Foster flew out to Donnelly.

Third Inning.—Donnelly grounded out, Ward to Cenner, and Wilmot's grounder was fielded to first by Hichardson. Hoy went out, Ewing to Conner.

Crane was the first Glant to bat for New York in the third. His grounder was fielded to first by Irwin. Gore bit a seorching grounder past Whitney and stole second by a close shave, the umptre's decision being roundity Rissed. He came home on a wild putch. Conner fouled out to Mack. Ewing drove one to Whitney, which hit Jim on the knee and bounded off between first and second, bringing Tiernan home, Kwing taking first. He was caught between bases and run out. Two runs.

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Tate opened Boston's half with a fly to Mulvey, misse of Madden's grounder, and went to third on Irwin's must of Madden's grounder, and went to third on Irwin's must of Clement's throw. Kelly lined out a double and Madden scored, Wise hit to Irwin, who attempted to catch Kelly aff third; he made a wild throw, however, and Michael scored. Sutton hit to Farrar, who headed on Wilse at the plate. Naah was sent to first on balls. Marrill was the third hand out on a fly to Fogariy. Two runs.

Farrar began the fourth with a fly to Johnston, and Clements went out to Wise, the same as in the second inning. Irwin hit safely to right, but it went for nothing, Bastian dying on a ground hit to Morrill.

Boston was more successful. Hornung's high fly was pinched by Clements. Johnston and Tate made hits, Madden's bit was fambled by Bastian, who threw it to Farrar. Johnston did not go through the formality of touching third base and acored. Irwin kicked, but Daniels blandly said he did not see it. Kelly hit to Mulvey, who threw Tate out at the plate.

Fifth Inning.—Casey struck out. Wood was sent to first on balls. Andrews and Fogarty were thrown out at first by Madden.

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Sixth Inning—Mack hit safely into right for a base and stole second. Irwin fiew out to Richardson, and Donnelly died Richardson to Connor, Mack going to third. Witmot fiew out to Thernan. Tiernan inaugurated New York's half of the stath by a bounder, which O'Brian handled. Constath by a bounder, which O'Brian handled. Conmor perianed on a foul tip and Ewing went out on a grounder to Myers.

SEVENTH INNIMG.—Hoy flew out to Tiernan and Daly and O'Brien went out on strikes.

Ward was Washington's first victum in the seventh on a fig out to Dally. O'Rourke litted a high fly to which was squarely muffed by Wilmot. Jim stole second and went to third on Mack's throw to first, off Richardson's third strike, He was left, however, as Foster flew out to Wilmot.

EIGHYM INNIMO.—Waltinep sent a litter into right field for a base and Myers lifted a safe fly into centre sending Jim along a bag. Mack was fit by a pitched ball and sent to first, filling the bases. Whitney came home on a wild pitch, Hyers going to third and Mack to second.

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Irwin went out on strikes and Donnelly on a foul tip. Wilmot came to the bat and pounded Crane for a three-bagger, bringing Myers and Mack home. Hoy popeed up a safe fly back of short, bringing Wilmet across the plate. Daily ended the agony with a grounder to Ward.

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Crane shouldered a bat for New York and struck out. Gore came to the bat and amashed a three-bagger into left field. He was left on Tiernan's and Connor's easy grounders.

In the minth inning Washington made 0 and New York 0.

Bicyclist Wood Defeats Rows. Copyright, 1888, by The Press Publishing Company (Am

[SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, April 21. - At Jerrow to-day Wood, the English bicyclist, defeated W. A. Rowe, of Lynn, Mass., in a twenty mile race

by one foot. All Ready for Sullivan's Coming. SOSTON, April EL. -Word was received at the

Boston, April 11.—Word was received at the Custom-House this morning that permission has been granted by the Secretary of the Treasury to the friends of John L. Sullivan to take aim from the steamanip when he arrives at Quarantine in Boston Harbor.

The tug Wesley A. Gove has been engaged, and as soon as the Catalonia is learned to have come near this port the tug, with a load of John L.'s friends, will go down the harbor, take their champlon from his ocean home and give him a royal good reception.

Bennett and Paine Put Up.

[SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.]
BOSTON, April 21. —Fred E. Bennett, the crack evolver shot, who is matched against Chevaller Ira Poine for a six days' shoot with revolvers for the championship of America, this afternoon placed should be a state of the state holder's hands as his second deposit. Paine had made his first and second deposits at the signing of the articles. The third and final deposit of 1500 will be made on Saturday, May 33.

Abend Again.

THE EVENING WORLD celebrated the opening of he League Championship yesterday by beating all its contemporaries, as it did on Wednesday, when

the Association games began.

Last night the Baseball and Racing Extra was for sale on the streets long before any other paper, and among the "beats" it contained was an interview with Tim Keefe and the conclusion of the coodings in the Diss Debar sust.

JERSEY CITY, 8; COLUMBIA, 5.

The College Boys Play a Good Game With the Professionals.

POLO GROUNDS, April 21.—The game between the Jersey City and the Columbia College nines this afternoon brought out a slim attendance. The bleak west winds and cloudy skies had a good to do with it.

The nines were made up COLUMBIA COLLEGE. JENSEY CITY. Wilde, c. Deubler, s. a. P. Lamarche, 3d b. Shaw, c. L. Weich, lat b. V. Lamarche, r. f. Martin, l. f. Liuleneid, p. Hiland, c. f. Knowies, 5d b. Friel, L. f. Erady, 1st b. Corcoran, F. f. Gerhardt, 3d b. Reipschlager, c. Pyls, p. Lang, s. s.

Umpire-Mr. Pearce. The game was called at 3.30 with the collegians at the bat, at the fat.

Although two men got their bases it was evident
that the batters could do very little against the
strong wind, which was straight down the field.
The side was bianked without much difficulty.
The Jerseymen followed suit and no runs made
until the latter half of the second inning when
Brady, after getting his base on a safe all, stole
second and came in on Gerhardt's long hit to centre
field.
The collegians did some very loose playing is the

ing the latter only made two safe hits off his pitching, while the collegians had a record of three against Pyle.

This was the first run for the collegians, and their friends made as much noise as their limited numbers would permit.

They were enthusiastic again when Littlefield scored on Stresbergh's safe hit. When they were finally put out they had two men on bases.

For Jersey City three men scored in quick succession on safe hits, all the runs being earned. In the sixth Lang scored on a safe hit and another muffed by by Mariin.

In the seventh inning neither side scored.

The collegians did some heavy hitting in the eighth inning, and a magnificent three-barger by Debhier brought in both Stresbergh and Wilde, who were on bases, Debbier scoring on a poor throw by Lang.

Although the professionals hit hard in their half of the inning, clever fielding by the college man prevented them scoring but two runs.

No runs were made in the ninth.

INDIANAPOLIS AND CHICAGO.

nother Big Crowd To-Day-Esterbrook and Sullivan Get Off Easy. [SPREIAL TO THE WORLD.] Indianapolis, April 11. -The temperature rose steadily all night. The day is an excellens one for ball playing. The enthusiasm that attended the pening of the League season has by no means died out and the crowd, in spite of the disgreceful cones in yesterday's game was increased to 4,000.

Esterbrook and Sullivan were arraigned in the Esterbrook and Sullivan were arraigned in the Police Court this morning, but after a short hearing the case was dismissed.

Anson and Van Hairten narrowly escaped arrest by the officers for inciting a riot.

These teams are in the field:

Officaco — Ryan, c. f.; Sullivan, l. f.; Farrell, E. f.; Anson, ist b.; Pfeffer, su b.; Williamson, a. a.; Burns, 3d b.; Daily, c.; Baldwin, p.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Ames, c. f.; Myers, 3d b.; Shombers, f. f.; Dany, a. Saarrell, f. Water.

ISPECIAL TO THE WORLD. I
BALTIMORE, April 21.—While the Athletic and
Baltimore nines were on the field practising they
were called in by the managers and told so game
would be played on account of the cold weather.
There were about two hundred speciators present.

No Game at Baltimore.

EMPEROR PREDERICK WORSE TO-DAY. The Physicians Say He Had a Rad Night-His Fever Higher.

BEBLIN, April 21.—The news from Charottenburg is again discouraging. The Emperor had a bad night and is no better to-day. The following official bulletin has just been issued, signed by the physicians in immedi-

The North German Gasette has a special report from Charlottenburg stating that the bacesses continue to discharge healthy pus

through the openings that appeared yesterday in the neck. LATER.—The Emperor's condition is now considered very critical. He may die at any

moment. Burgiare Rob a Baseball Club-(SPECIAL TO THE WORLD.)
KANSAS CITT, Mo., April 21, -Burglare broke nto the store of President Monges, of the Wes

John A. Rice Dead. [SPECIAL TO THE WOME, ]
CHICAGO, April 21.—John A. Rice, proprietor of the Tremont House, died this morning.

Pair, Brisk to High Westerly Winds.



The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermometer

Association club, last night and stole \$400—the en-tire receipts of yester day's game.

Washington, April IL.

Weather Indications:

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Bastern New York—Pair

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brisk to high westerty

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force,

RECREATION GROUND, Long Island City, to morrow to PLUSHINGS Vo. ORCHANDS, green game, admission Lie. \*